

Lamoille Community Presbyterian Church

“Pursuing a faith that makes a difference”

Crossroads Outpost

Lamoille, Nevada



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Our Vision

We stand together at the crossroads where God's powerful love compels us to worship Him fully, follow Jesus daily, and live in the Spirit joyfully.

Our Mission

Our mission is to pursue this vision with commitment, character, and in community.



WELCOME
TO WORSHIP



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Learn from leaves

As you’re enjoying the fall colors and sipping apple cider, ponder this saying: “Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go.”

When leaves stop producing chlorophyll, they turn vibrant shades of yellow, orange and red. This yearly spectacle makes way for the leaves to let go and fall. It also serves as a good reminder of things we may need to drop: clutter around the home, a desire for control, commitments that no longer bring joy, personal expectations that cause added stress, a need to always be right and so on.

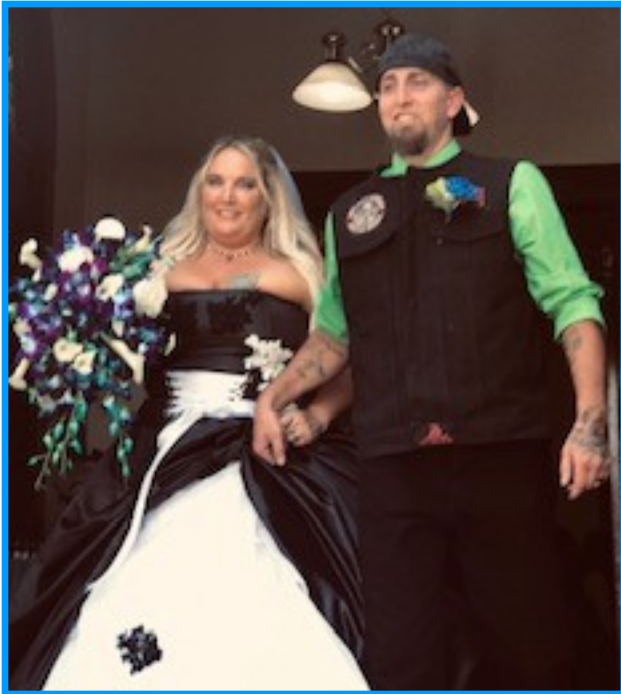
Just as the Israelites had to let go of their past as slaves in Egypt and Saul-turned-Paul had to abandon his persecuting ways, we, too, can let go of what weighs us down and gets in the way of God’s best for our lives. Embrace fall as a season of change and see just how beautiful it is to let things go!

—Janna Firestone

CHURCH HAPPENINGS



Deb Norton went on another Mission Trip to Metlakatla, AK the first part of August. The above pictures were of the people raising of a welcoming totem pole at the Metlakatla Presbyterian church. The community gifted the pole to commemorate 101 years of service to the community.



Mr. & Mrs. Highland



Our last service in the canyon on Aug 15th. Allen Spurger gave the message and we had the live music.. We will miss our canyon service until next June.

This young man to the right, was the ring bearer for the wedding.



On Aug 14th, our church hosted the Moseley~Highland Wedding. It was a very unique wedding and lots of fun. Most came in on their Harley Davidson bikes & the precession leaving the church after the wedding was astonishing.





Take a moment to
Refill;
it's the most
important
part of your
Day!

Michael and All Angels

Many Christian denominations celebrate the festival of Michael and All Angels on September 29. While Gabriel is probably the best-known angel for announcing to Mary that she would bear the Son of God, "the archangel Michael" is named in Jude 9; in Daniel 12:1 he is called "Michael, the great prince, the protector of [the] people"; and in Revelation 12:7 we read of "Michael and his angels." In each case, Michael is involved in a cosmic battle revealed to someone in a vision as a message from God.

In fact, whenever angels appear in Scripture, the Hebrew word is "messenger," which in Greek is *angelos* — thus, the English "angel." The Bible doesn't say much about what angels looked like, but surely they weren't the cute cherubs of modern pop art. Given their most common greeting, "Do not be afraid," it must have been startling to see one.

Why celebrate Michael and All Angels? First, it reminds us there is more to God's realm than we humans can see or comprehend. No matter the exact structure or appearance of angels, God sometimes uses them to communicate with us. Second, by broadening our understanding we can serve as angels ourselves: *messengers* of God's love and grace to the world.

Bible Quiz



How many times in the Old Testament do people cross a body of water on dry ground?

- A. once
- B. twice
- C. three times
- D. four times

Answer: C (See Exodus 14; Joshua 3; 2 Kings 2.)

Our help — past, present and future

This month, America marks the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, which ended almost 3,000 lives and changed life forever for millions more. The nation was shaken to its very roots, with violence jolting out of us any assumption that "it can't happen here." September 11 banished any lingering notion that being on the side of "liberty and justice for all" served as insulation against mass tragedy. We now had more to fear than fear itself.

Psalms 46 reminds us that "though the earth should change" (v. 2) — as it did on 9/11 — God remains "our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" (v. 1). We are never alone or without hope, even on life-altering days.

How have God's presence and power sustained you through life's changes? How might sharing your story help someone else when their world or faith gets shaken?

—adapted from *The Wired Word*

A cheerful what?

Guideposts editor Mary Ann O'Roark recalls hearing the phrase "cheerful liver" so often in church as a girl that she asked her grandmother what a liver is. "It's a part inside you, like your stomach or your heart," Grandma replied.

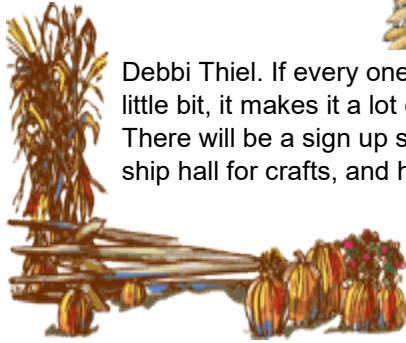
Rather confused, O'Roark tried to figure out how to be cheerful from the inside out. Then during Sunday school one week, a classmate explained that God loves a cheerful *giver*, not liver. Years later, however, O'Roark realized that her younger self wasn't too far off the mark. After all, God does indeed love someone who *lives* cheerfully, spreading the hope and joy that he longs for all people to know!

After all, it was Jesus who said, "I came that [all] may have life, and have it abundantly" (John 10:10, NRSV).

A Little friendly reminder
for us all to wash our hands
& specially before eating.
Remember that Germs &
Jesus are everywhere!



Harvest Festival is fast approaching. We encourage everyone to participate in our Church's outreach. We are in need of help planning, the set up & clean up or in making crafts that we will sell. Please contact Susan Lawrence or



Debbi Thiel. If every one helps out just a little bit, it makes it a lot easier. There will be a sign up sheet in the fellowship hall for crafts, and helping time.

Laboring for the Lord



For many people, the pandemic redefined work, with more employees logging hours from a home office — or kitchen table. Boundaries between job and personal life blurred, as did any sense of being “off duty.”

Most of us prefer clear divisions between our tasks and time. While such separations may help with scheduling, they are artificial human constructs. “*Whatever* your task,” says Colossians 3:23 (NRSV, emphasis added) — whether in public or private, family or job, spiritual or worldly activities — “put yourselves into it as done for the Lord.” Verse 17 tells us to “do everything” in Jesus’ name, “giving thanks to God the Father through him.”

That means even work and worship interlock. As Rick Warren writes, “Work becomes worship when you dedicate it to God and perform it with an awareness of his presence.”

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Answers

Answers to prayers come in various ways,
sometimes in minutes, sometimes in days.
And some take years to fully unfold
the harvest of love and blessings they hold.
Answers to prayers come in various forms,
sometimes in sunlight, sometimes through storms.
Some blossom early, and some blossom late,
but each one will flower — have faith and wait!
—Helen Inwood, *His Mysterious Ways*

September 2021

Hispanic Heritage Month,
Sept. 15–Oct. 15, 2021

Leaders meeting is on the
19th after fellowship.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Jamie Kendek (B)
5 Rick Glass Group # 1 Service 10:15	6  HAPPY LABOR DAY WEEKEND	7 Deb Norton (B)	8	9	10	11  PATRIOT DAY WE WILL NEVER FORGET
12 Joel Jund Group # 2  Grandparents DAY	13	14	15	16 Jill Phillips (B)	17	18
19 Kevin D. Group # 3 Leaders Meeting	20	21 Jim LeBret (B) Mary Ann Young (B)	22  HAPPY FALL	23	24	25 Pat Plaster (B)
26 Tom F. Group # 4	27	28	29 Jennifer Bolding (B)	30		

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"Education doesn't make us smarter. It makes us whole."

~First Lady Jill Biden

"Education is not the learning of many facts, but the training of the mind to think."

~Albert Einstein

"Education is the passport to the future for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today."

~Malcolm X

"Let us remember; One book, one pen, one child and one teacher can change the world."

~Malala Yousafzal



September 25, 2021 Individual Registration

Calvary Baptist will be hosting the broadcast 9/25, 8:30-4 for \$15 that includes lunch, (registration by 9? 20,) \$20 afterwards.

Matt & Destiny's wedding is this day also, but there's a chance we could have until Nov. 20th to watch it. Contact Jamie Kendek for further information.

